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Bloomfield Gagette.

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The following is the Card which fore shadowed the notable event this day

CARD.

The undersigned, as a sub-committee, inten-shortly to publish the first number of a Newspape for Bloomtets, to be called—unless a better name

BLOOMFIELD GAZETTE.

lavish in promises; though we will agree to do the best we can, and trust we shall acquit ourselves to the approval of our respected constituents and the satisfaction of the public.

We are responsible for the creditable appearan r. and for its continuance, once in two hoping that during that period its advantages an permanent establishment. Meanwhile we may see reason and feel encouraged to publish it weekly. Under our charge it will be emphatically a willage and a BLOOMFIELD GAZETTE—a medium of intercommunication among our own citizens on all subjects of common interest relating to town affairs and social matters—roads, sidewalks, lights, park, churches, schools, lodges, water supply, drainage, hydiene, birthy, marriages, deaths, redrainage, hygiene, births, marriages, deaths, re-moyals, improvements, &c., &c. We hope it will give body and force to thought and plan, and be-come an exponent of our beautiful town in all the

hases of its attractions and interests. phases of its attractions and interests.

We appeal to the community for the requisite encouragement and support. Regard it as your own paper and uphold it by your liberal patronage and your possible assistance otherwise. We solicit advertisements from the business men, and communications suitable for incolumns from all ladies.

wits or humorists aniong us we shall be happy to give them a place. No effort should be spared to render this paper a complete record of our village

for the current period.

It will likewise be a means of making our village more widely and davorably known, and this should induce our citizens to send it to their friends and acquaintances as extensively as possible.

Correspondency from a distance will be gratefully acknowledged.

Each of the great political parties shall have the use and control of one or more columns for calm properly in the judgment of the Committee. We shall be happy to devote a portion of the Cazette to interesting intelligence, items, notices atc. Acc. relating to our neighbor on the West-Monrelais if furnished us in season.

Communications may be addressed to "Bloom-FIELD GAZETTE" and left at the Post Office, Bloomfield. Subscriptions, 50 cents for six months, may be made at the Post Office, at the Depot Ticket Office and at Warren S. Baldwin's store. We shall ommence with 2,000 copies, and earnestly hope

ADVERTISEMENTS may be left with Mr. Josep A. Griffin, at Dr. White's Drug Store. Must paid for when left, at the rate of 10ets, a line of ords each insertion.
The first number will be issued on Saturday, th

Let responses of every kind come in promptly

The public's humble servant,
THE CONTREE.
BLOOMPIELD, August 7, 1872.

claim nor accept of any rights for neu-interest in the project.

o practical and beneficial measures.

Opprobrium has soutetimes been cast flaunt a foreign tongue. apon us that we were a slow, backward more progressive than we have had credit right.

would speak disparagingly of us will section of the town. read the Gazette for the six months to come, they will far better understand who and what we are. Indeed there is good reason to believe that we shall within that time by the same means become better acquainted with ourselves.

While the Gazette is under our charge t will be our pleasure to vindicate the claim of Bloomfield to be the most beautiful and eligible suburban locality of the great Metropolis.

Name of Our Paper.

Tue following came to hand before we We cheerfully give it a place, however, and hope Miss Neperan will be pleased with our choice. -Ed.

Mr. Enron: -As your new paper has not been baptized yet, I suppose you lon's know its name; at all events I don't, though I confess to a woman's curiosity to know. It will, of course, be christened when it comes out, and then we shall all know what to call it. wonder whether it will have a man't name or a woman's name!

inhabitants, its healthfulness, will be gladly re things of certain qualities took feminine ceived. Also short, well written articles on any mames—and others of a different order equal it in this respect. Why cannot subject connected with morals, religion, science, of qualities were personated masculine Now, I feel quite sure your (won't you let me say our ?) paper will exhibit the gentle, amiable, patient spirit; and modest, beautiful, tasteful appearance for which our sex claims pre-eminence. Containers, we were told, are feminine Well, your (our, if you please) paper will, of course, contain a great deal of information and entertainment; undoubtedly it will be full of news about Bloomfield, and probably give us a peep at

they don't want the flag over them to glance at a map of our village will show. death. It may be well to ask, therefore,

people, quite behind the tige. We think of course, abide by your judgment, and pear to have been made without regard stop this nefarious traffic on the Lord's t will be made to appear that we are try to think that whatever you decide is to their connections. Take, as an in- Day, at least.

Yours respectfully, ADELINE NEPERAN. Bank Wanted.

MR. EDITOR: If there is one thing needed in Bloomfield more than another men who now are obliged to patronize to secure the conveniences such a corporation affords, are put to a great expens in so doing. A firm belief is generally expressed that a Bank in Bloomfield would not only pay good dividends, but and decided upon the name of the child; be the means of securing to the town large benefits, which are now reaped by other places.

It would keep our wealth here; and the credit and go-ahoadativeness which have always characterized our citizens in other respects, would be looked to with admiration by our neighboring towns. Few even of our own residents here have an idea of the large amount of business done in Bloomfield. Within the past two years trade has doubled; and it is doubtful whether at the present time, there is another town in the United agitate the matter.

The Turapike Improvement.

THE widening and re-grading of the Bloomfield turnpike is being prosecuted least into the world beyond. Ought it with vigor, and, when paved and comor that's talked about, or that's even saddest of these is the probable neces-But you, Mr. Editor, may not think elms, which have so long withstood the Directors. As we now make our editorial debut, se; and, of course, as I am only one of tempest and the storm, and have affordit will perhaps be expected that we de its readers, I shall submit to your deci- ed such grateful shelter in these summer clare the principles upon which our jour- sion and be satisfied. I must say, how heats to man and beast, besides adornto bring forth and ventilate hundreds of your larning" a little, but please re-structed after well prepared and thor-question, and let our laymen support the

opinion, and, when needful, to urge it on people, with an English education, and in the past by our citizens, a single profuned by this abominable traffic in While the longitudinal highways are have we any law in Bloomfield? If we Still, as I said about the name, I must, tolerably convenient, the cross roads ap- have, it is high time it was applied to stance of this, the street running to for being, that our moderation has been Now, this is my first and perhaps it wards the canal alongside of Dr. Davis' in the interest of prudent and substantial will be my last, note to our (as yet) un- residence. It has no entrance to the great espential evil of intemperance !" known editor. I close by promising central part of the village, except by "The voluntary extinction of reason." We feel quite sure that if those who your journal a cordial welcome in our traveling around that curiously shaped olet, on one extreme point of which stands the residence of Mr. Peters, while on the other extreme point stands the Baptist Church. At some time this street must be carried through to Bloomfield avenue, on a straight line, to satisfy the public convenience; and there is no reasonable probability that, in the near out. t is a Banking House. Our business or remote future, this work can be accomplished at a less cost than at present. the institutions of our neighboring cities While we have our hand in improvements, we say, let the good work go on

The German Theological School.

We invite special attention to the folvalued and useful institution, now per- of Essex County: namently located in Bloomfield.-Ens.

THE third academic year of the Gernan Theological School opens in Bloomfield, on Monday, the 9th of September. The Rev. George C. Seibert, Ph. D., the successful pastor of the Third German Presbyterian Church of Newark, relinquishes his congregation to take a place in this important institution. He will give his whole time to the work of pre paring young men to preach among his on countrymen in our land. The earning, scholarship and personal character of Dr. Seibert will be a valuable the thing in hand, obtain a liberal char-formed who will be his associates in the ter, and forward the matter with all dis- work of instruction the coming year in patch ! Their efforts would be emi-the theological department, except that nently successful; and they would receive Rev. J. U. Guenther, pastor of the First the thanks and liberal patronage of the Presbyterian Church of Newark, and entire community. Let the GAZETTE other parties of neighboring churches will probably assist.

The classical or preparatory department will be under the care, the coming year, of Mr. Ferdinand Müller, Mr. Müller is a young man thoroughly educated after the German mode. He has passed through the regular gymnasium not have a feminine name, then? I seem pleted in accordance with the designs, or college course in Germany, and near-to think so. There is another reason I would like provement to our beautiful village. The versity of Leipsic. He comes well to mention—in your private ear, if you cost will be more than repaid by the enplease and don't, for the world, tell hanced value of real estate and the re- himself for a teacher. He is able to the "fellows" that I suggested it. You sulting increase of taxable property. give instruction in Latin, Greek, Gerknow the women are the greatest hands Like nearly all improvements, it is not man or French. As the classical deto find out everything that's going on, without its drawbacks; and one of the partment will be small for the year to outside classes will be formed, of persons thought of; and I cannot deny that they sity for the destruction of some of the wishing to study either of the above THE POTTEE.

THE POTTEE.

BLOOMFIELD, August 7, 1872.

BLOOMFIELD, August in every quarter expressions of approval will be as ridiculous as others: then of the turnpike immediately above Mr. Seminary building, or to Rev. Charles 395.12, and the Townships \$38,497.33, and manifestations of encouragement why shouldn't it have a feminine name? Wilde's store, where those magnificent E. Knox, Secretary of the Board of making a total of \$181,596.02, derived

Wake up, ye Temperance Men. Have you not noticed the great change large additional sums, for building, remul is to be conducted. The Professor ever, that I hope it will not be called ing the village, must be mown down by wrought in our quiet and order-loving pairing, and furnishing school houses, shall speak for us both on the next page, after the city papers. New, Mr. Editor, the ruthless hand of improvement. Their community, by the introduction into our and for teachers' salaries. assuring the public that while we do not you must excuse me, for I do feel a great destruction is like the loss of near and midst of the large number of laboring. A comparison, also, of the numbers dear friends, whose place can never be men, brought here to work on the pub- of children in the various districts and trality on moral questions, nor the mean If I have not written too much already, supplied to the men and women of to- lie improvements? A single year ago it townships will give an approximate idea privilege of epusion or subterfuge on I would like to say that, after all, day; and only the younger children can was a rare sight to witness a man in our of their population. If the number of political and social questions, yet, "with it is of more consequence what molto hope to see their successors reach as streets intoxicated; whereas now, if we inhabitants is in proportion to the numtoward none," you adopt than what name you take proud a pre eminence. But every trial walk about the stores of an evening, it ber of children which is not an unfair we avow our purpose to conduct the shelter under. I must take the liberty has its lesson. Although of respectable is the exception not to meet on our way, presumption-of the townships, East GAZETTE as an independent journal, dis to express a hope that you will not give age in years, this community, in growth, not only intoxicated men, but intoxicated Orange stands first, Bloomfield second, cussing all matters honestly and with us a motto in French or Latin any more is in its infancy; and it is of the first ed women and boys likewise. Here is an Belleville third, and Montelair fourth. than in Greek or Hebrew, Sanscrit or importance, as we see by this improve- important work, requiring the prompt At some future day we may make some It is expected that this journal will Indian. No doubt you are a classical ment, that such new streets as we pro- attention of our Churches. Let our min- comparison of the schools in these four prove especially valuable as a medium scholar, and would like to "show off pose to lay out, should only be con- isters preach on this important moral townships. questions of local interest; to ascertain, member that your readers are, for the oughly digested plans. That proper movement by their hearty equipment on the forms the and concentrate, and make known public most part, to be plain common sense heed has not been given to this subject Even the sacredness of the Sabbath is

PERTINENT QUERIES .- What is the "What breaks the heart of the drunkard's wife ?" "It is not that he is poor, but, that he is a drunkard." " How shall we arrest, how suppress this great evil ?" To rescue men, we must act on them inwardly, and outwardly; by giving strength within, to withstand the temptation, and remove the temptation with-

Apportionment of School Moneys.

Tilk following is a table of the school moneys derived from the State Appropriation and the Two-Mill Tax, for the year beginning September 1, 1872, as apportioned by the Superintendent, lewing communication respecting a most Mr. C. M. Davis, to the respective districts

Name of Place.	Children 1871.	A State	The M	Total.
BELLEVILLE	7			
Montgomery	145	\$54 52	\$635 95	\$690 47
Franklin, East .	537	301 90	2,355 20	2,557 10
Franklin, West.	- 230	86 48	1,188 57	1,290 47
BLOOMFIELD."	*30	00 40	1,400 75	1,095 23
North Hlo'mheld	48	36 84	429 82	466 66
MONTCLAIR.	1,193	426 02	4,969 17	5.395 19
Montclair	501	188 37	2.197 31	2,385 68
Washington	255	95 88	1,118 39	1,214 27
Mt Hebron	97	36 48	425 44	461.92
CALDWELL.			2	_
Cedar Grove	139	48 50	565 27	614 27
Verous	96	36 10	421 06	457 16
North Caldwell	159	59 78	997 35	757 13
Fairfield	73	-27 45	322 35	350 00
Chaten	27	30 72	381 57	414 19
Transfer	104	30 10	1.455 86	494 97
Westville	30	11 28	- 131 84	143 12
LIVINGSTON.	-	A 2		
Centreville	115	43 24	504 37	- 547 61
Livingston	97	36.48	425/44	461 92
Squiertown	55	au 68		350 00
Northfield	71	26 69		350 00
Washington Pl.	73	27 45	342 55	350 00
WhiteOak Ridge	54	10 30	339 70	770 00
Short Hills	40	36 10		
Washington	200			
SOUTH ORANGE	-		1	
Maplewood	136	51 14		647 62
Columbia	304	148 14		
Union	30	30 0		
CLINTON	105	39 4	460.52	300 00
Igvington	448	168 45		
Lyon's Farms.	91	34 21		
Waverley	45	16 92		
EAST GERIGE	1		333	330 -
6 Eastern	443	- 166 55	1,942 94	2,100 49
7 Ashland	500		2,587 66	
Franklin	234	84 25		
WEST ORANGE				
St. Mark's	365	137 23		
Pleasant Valley	80	30 0		
West Orange		33 84		
south Mountain	73	27 46	322 55	350 00

SUMMARY BY TOWNSHIPS.

38,065 \$14.312 41 \$167,383 61 \$181,896 02

We would invite the careful attention from the State. But this is not all. Newark, Orange, and the districts in which there are graded schools, raise

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FIVE CENTS.

the Booky Mountains is from 10,000 to 12,000 feet. This is the mean height of the immense continental sweep of the Cordifiers de la Sierra Madre. It is probable that the average height in Colorado, which is the table-land of the continent, will approach very nearly to 12,000 feet.

im. The Great Beauty of Japanese Scenery.

My first sight of Japan was from the deck of the steamer Great Republic, as we sailed up the Bay of Yokobama. The as-

but embosomed in the numerous cliffs were woods and temples; and farther down, peaks and crags of every variety, all covered with luxurient vegetation. Far all covered with luxuriant vegetation. Far in the distance, Fusiyama appeared—a strange sight—a mighty cone, fourteen thousand feet high, with its apex above the clouds, covered with snow down to a clear, well-defined line, where there was a dark belt, and then the body of the mountain disappeared; so that the whole thing looked like a white triangle resting in the first manual, or like some great white triangular guardian deity, silently, solemnly, but conspicuously watching over the scene.

Our sail through the inland see was positively absorbing; headland after head-land, islands of all sizes and of every deseription of contour, situated in all direc-tions, and then the perpetual recurrence of village, after village, Daimios' residences, and all the diversity of hill and dale, high cultivation, and the richness of absolutely chained us to the deck. never seen any scenery to match it. The Straits of Anjer, between Java and Suma-tra, the Gilolo passage, the Straits of Singapore, and many others I have sailed through are not for a moment to be com-pared to it. The harbor of Nagasaki may be said to crown the whole. The entrance on a fine evening is like fairy-land. I have seen no port in the East equal to it for beauty.—Rev. Dr. Williamson.

An Important Occasion.

next session (1873) in New York. It was to have been held there in 1870, but the Franco-Prussian war made its postpone-

Dr. Schaff has been making arrange ments with representative Protestant men that the session will bring together a greater array of European religious notabilities than has ever been seen in our country. ading not a few who are dear to Ameri

While it will thus afford special interes delegates themselves. They will witness
the peculiar development of religious and
political life going on here, so unlike anything in most of Europe, and so problematic to European thinkers, especially religious thinkers. They will find that "the
voluntary principle" keeps up an energetic,
popular, religious spirit here, which is unknown will have the through the state churches. They will learn that the voluntary liberality of the people gives better sustentation to the clergy than their own national establishments afford, and that the foreign propagation of the common faith, by missions, is more nationally maintained by our people than by any other—England, perhaps,

The rapidity of intercommunication proughout the land will afford these rhich God has given us, and we hope that he New York committees will make thor the same several millions of aquare millions than all Europe, under one government, one flag, with one language, appreammently Protestant in its religion hey will return to their homes with deep and interest for us, and better hopes for hey ill return to their homes with de-ned interest for us, and better hopes i digion and liberty throughout the wor

False Eyes.

A Francis paper gives a detailed account of the manufacture of false eyes in Paris, from which the curious fact appears that the average sale per week of eyes intended for the human head amounts to 400. One of the leading dealers in this article carries will produce in his own head. The charge is about \$10 per eye. For the poor, there are second-hand visual organs which have been worn for a time, and exchanged for new ones; they are sold at reduced prices, and quantities are sent off to India and the Sandwich Islands.

Climate of San Francisco.

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hole went topositing out, though the secondy duck and frightfully flowed. Howto these practical mountainess the true law during the march of
the rest what. Purhaps the apprehensial over, wild beset in temperature with make district the same, and also suggested to the of "right about
the might never see lest Jupe upon. But their appearance in the mountains, easy. Them what should be done. Two were to

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